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FACTS Editor Calls for More News In-put from Community

Black Forum Speaker, Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver, Publisher/Editor of Seattle - Tacoma FACTS newspapers. Photo by Jim Henderson

Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver, editor and publisher of THE TACOMA and SEATTLE FACTS, spoke to The Black Forum group last Friday evening, February 1st. Mr. Beaver discussed the mutually dependant relationship between the Black newspaper and the Black community. Mr. Beaver stressed the community news media's role as a unifying force of the people it serves. Beaver also called for more news in-put from the community so that the paper could better serve its readers. A Citizen's Advisory Committee was formed from The Black Forum to work with the paper. THE TACOMA FACTS is an outgrowth of THE SEATTLE FACTS and had its beginning November 19th of 1970.

Seniors Enjoy Center and Meal Site

Lunching with Mrs. Rosa Johnson at Central Area Senior Center is Mrs. Deoris Carrere (R)outreach worker for the Central Area.

74 year old Mrs. Gertrude Comen at the Senior Site for lunch. Photo by Jim Henderson

by Mrs. Deoris Carrere

Central Area Senior Center and Meal Site located at 2316 South Yakima, sponsored by the city of Tacoma Dept. of Human

Central Area Senior Center and Meal Site located at 2316 South Yakima. Sponsored by the City of Tacoma, Dept. of Human Development:

In early Dec. of 1973 the office of Senior Services Central opened and began offering Special Services for seniors throughout the city of Tacoma. The office is located at 742 Market Street. Services provided are low cost meals. These meals are served at 12:00 noon, Mon. thru Fri. in the northend Central Area and East Side of Tacoma. The cost of the meals are 60¢ or whatever a senior can afford to pay. Free transportation is provided to and from the meal sites. Other services include transportation to the doctor or for grocery shopping, legal assistance, counseling, information and referral to other agencies.

Four Outreach workers are assigned to different areas of the city. Mrs. Deoris Carrere is the outreach worker for the Central Area. Presently Mrs. Carrere is trying to seek out isolated seniors with the Central Area. Many of the isolates are identified through ministers, agencies and interested neighbors. I make home visits to get to know the senior. I usually take them to lunch at the Central Area Center, there they can see the activities, arts and crafts, bingo, bowling and Bible study, home cooked meals and the friendly warmth of other seniors, with the same aches and pains, the same financial and nutrition needs enjoying each other and enjoying life.

For Meal Site information and free transportation call 593-4832. (For transportation, ask for Chris Washington.)

Black Week Presented by TCC-OBI

The OBI Society, the Black student union at Tacoma Community College, is presenting "Black Week" at TCC, February 11 through 15. A number of special events have been planned.

On Thursday, January 31, Jim Ollee, TCC geography instructor, Naomi Talps and Gloria Palms will discuss the week's schedule on the Don St. Thomas Show, 1:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

"Law Day," Monday, Feb. 11, will offer a discussion on law. Featured speakers will be Harold Moss and Katherine Egan, members of the Tacoma City Council; Franklin Burgess and Jack Tanner, attorneys; Rosa Franklin, nurse; and Tacoma Mayor Gordon N. Johnston. M.C. for the day will be Evelyn Gage. This event will take place in the Building Three Theatre at TCC, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

"Soul Day," Tuesday, Feb. 12, will be hosted by Rev. Elijah Hankerson, TCC history instructor. The program will consist of presentations by Shilow, Bethlehem, St. John and St. Paul Baptist churches. This event will take place in the Building Three Theatre from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, will be "Cultural Day" of Black Week. From 12 noon to 2 p.m. there will be an art display, a poetry presentation, and a presentation from the Wilson High Dancers. At 8 p.m., Black Arts/West of Seattle will present "Five on the Black Hand Side". Donation for this event will be $2.00. These events will take place in the Building Three Theatre.

Thursday will be "Drama Day" of Black Week. Performing in the Building Three Theatre from 12 noon to 2 p.m. will be Stanley's Dancers, the Ujama Dancers.

"Get Down Day," Friday, will offer a pot luck and fashion show from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the main cafeteria at TCC. Music will be provided by "Tee McGhee."

Members of the community are cordially invited and encouraged to participate in and enjoy all of the presentations of Black Week at TCC.

Black History Week

On February 10, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. St. John Baptist Church will celebrate Black History Week. The local Black artist Ellis Cain will present his art display. The evening will climax with a tribute to the outstanding Black men and women of historical and contemporary times. St. John's choir will render the song service relating to the struggles of the Black man in the times of slavery. The program will be sponsored by the Board of Christian Education. All are invited to come out and enjoy an educational as well as spiritual treat.

Rev. Ronald Shorter, Chairman
Sis. Bobbie Coleman, Secretary
Rev. J.A. Boles, Pastor

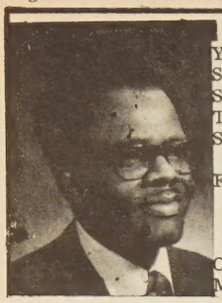
Tutors Go To School

Tutors for the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT) project will be learners instead of teachers Saturday as they gather for a seminar at the University of Puget Sound.

The Model Cities tutoring program gives special tutoring after school to elementary students from the Hilltop. Among the topics to be discussed during the seminar are teaching tricks and techniques, working with students with a different background, and listening to a student read orally.

Dr. Lester Elijah, director of reading for Tacoma Schools, and Dr. Ramon Roussin, education professor at UPS, will lead the seminar. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 201 of Howarth Hall at UPS.

Mary Jacobsen, volunteer coordinator for TACT, encouraged anyone interested in tutoring to come to the seminar. For more information, call 272-4441.



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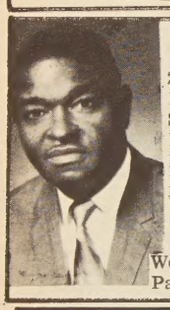

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Dear Tac Vac

Q--About six weeks ago I sent my completed Vietnam bonus application to the Minnesota Bonus Division. I haven't heard anything nor received any acknowledgement that my application was received. What is the situation in Minnesota?

A--Minnesota officials say that, if applications are in order, it takes about three months from the time application is mailed until the check is received. Acknowledgement cards are sent about two months after application is mailed. Checks should be received about three weeks after acknowledgement cards are returned. About 125,000 applications have been received thus far, and more than $10 million paid.

Q--I left the Army on a length-of-service retirement, and later got 60 percent disability rating from the VA last year. I was hospitalized in a veterans hospital for five months, during which time my retirement check continued. Will I be able to apply the sick pay exclusion for the time in the VA hospital to reduce the amount of tax due on my retired pay.

A--Yes.

Q--In 1955, I got a GI loan to buy a house. The VA guaranteed $7500 of the loan. I have paid off the loan. In reading VA loan pamphlets, I note that the guaranty is now $12,500. Would there be any possibility of getting a second loan as the guarantee is higher now than when I got mine?

A--Yes. Those who received loans under the $4000 and $7500 ceilings are eligible for additional loans. The guaranteed amount would be the difference between the current $12,500 guarantee and the original amount.

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NEWS RACK

Singing with T. McGHEE and his RAPID PULSATION is MS. SHAREN LEWIS. Do make a point to hear this charming lady with the sexy voice at the CABALLEROS CLUB----There were many of the "Jet Set" at the ALPHA PHI ALPHA DANCE held in the Ballroom of the Sherwood Inn last Saturday, February 2, rocking to the music of T. McGee and the Rapid Pulsation----It has now been confirmed that THE TOM DIXONS are expecting WHITNEY #2----THE TACOMA URBAN LEAGUE GUILD'S first fund raising venture was a success. A special thanks should be given to FUNK, INC. BAND who donated their time to the cause of the Guild. Did you see the beautiful gown the lovely MRS. ANN WALKER was wearing? MRS. FRANCES CLAXTON and MS. TERRI CATO were stylistically dressed

Ms. Terri Cato has just recently returned from an exciting Carribean cruise. Flying from New York after a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, CANDY & RICHARD WOLFE, she stopped at The Waldorf Astoria Hotel. She visited relatives and friends on many of the islands, including Kingston, Jamaica, then went on to Miami Florida and Texas for more visits with family. In her stop in Louisiana she saw her Cousin CLIFTON JOHNSON, the head tennis coach at Southern University. Then on to Utah, where her final stop before rainy Tacoma, was Lake Tahoefor a bit of the armed bandit and the enjoyment of the Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Ms. Cato, away for about thirty days, is back at work in body only, for her mind is still floating onCloud "9"--------

The Tacoma Alumnae Chapter of Delto Sigma Theta Sorority joined Alpha Omicron Chapter of Seattle in a meeting with LYNNETTE TAYLOR, National Executive Director from Washington, D.C.; HOMAISELLE DAVIS, Far West Regional Director from San Francisco, California; MONA BAILEY, Convention Coordinator; And BERTHA PITTS CAMPBELL, Founder and Honorary Chairman, who came from Seattle for plans toward the 33rd National Convention which will be held in Seattle, Washington in the summer of 1975. The meeting was in the Concord-Lexington Room of the Washington Plaza Hotel. A reception preceeded the meeting with Seattle Councilman SAM SMITH and sons as guests. From the Tacoma area were JUSTINE AUSTON, President Tacoma chapter, PEGGY FOWLKES, Vice-President, RUTH JEFFRIES, RUTH STARKE and FLORENCE JOSEPH----MR. FRANK HOOKS of San Francisco, California, is in the city for a few days on a business trip. He is employed with the Rolls Royce Limousine Service of San Francisco, a Black owned and operated business of Dr. Lester B. Marshall. Mr. Hooks was dressed in the latest California styles and sported a side-up-turned white Beaver hat---There is an old adage that most accidents happen around the home. Case in point: THE JAMES WESLEYS. Mrs. Barbara Wesley slipped and fell off their back porch where ice had formed due to the freshly fallen snow, and had to be taken to St. Joseph Hospital for emergency treatment. She received lacerations about the head, hands and fore - arms. Cheer up because she only missed a few days of work-----M/SGT (Rtd.) WILLIAM CHARLES SR., just out of the hospital, stopped by this office to say "Thanks" for the announcement THE FACTS gave him while he was in Madigan Army Hospital and also to say how wonderful it was to have so many friendly visitors and say "Thanks to all of you."

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Opposed for Day Care Funds

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Statement by Charles R. Morris, New Secretary of State's Dept. of Social & Health Services on State Day Care Policy:

Interest in day care programming has far outstripped the present capability of government to provide services. At the same time, there seems to be considerable confusion regarding the objectives and rationale of our present programs. There are three basic reasons advanced for publicly supported day care:

1. Day care will reduce public assistance rolls by permitting AFDC mothers to seek employment.
2. Day care is essential for child development, particularly for disadvantaged children.
3. Day care is an essential prerequisite to equalization of the positions of men and women in our society.

I think it is worthwhile to examine each of these premises separately since, taken alone, each leads to rather different policy conclusions from the others.

Reducing Public Assistance Rolls

The argument that increased day care will permit more welfare mothers to seek employment is of doubtful validity. Each year about one-third of all welfare mothers leave the rolls, almost all voluntarily. About half of those who go off welfare do so because they have found employment for themselves. My own belief is that the motivations which encourage women to seek work and leave welfare are essentially independent of either mandated program requirements or the provision of services like day care.

Day Care as an Education Program

If day care is to be justified on the ground that it is necessary for the complete educational development of children, particularly disadvantaged children, then the case should be made on its own merits; specifically, I believe that means that the day care issue should be completely divorced from issues of welfare and work.

Equalizing the Role of Women

There is probably little dispute that women should participate on equal footing with men in our economic society. There is probably little dispute that the married woman with children typically has many more obstacles to overcome than her husband does in getting and seeking employment, particularly in finding adequate child card services. The question posed, however is not the abstract one as to whether inequalities exist, or whether day care services would tend to ameliorate them, but whether the situation is one that should be rectified by state government now.

Assuming we can limit sufficiently the objectives and requirements for day care operations, we should also make our reimbursement system cost=related or, at the very least, eliminate the anomalies in our rate structure that permit higher spending for babysitting that for day care. I expect to promulgate a new rate structure for public discussion that will accomplish the second objective within about a month.

If the legislature chooses to adopt the developmental approach to day care services, the program should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Instruction, and they should be required to set explicit standards regarding age levels, program content, staff qualifications, etc., in order to provide at least reasonable assurance that the developmental objectives of the program will be met.

MRS. THELMA R. DAVENPORT was installed as Worthy Matron of the Olympic Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in ceremonies recently held in Prince Hall Masonic Temple.

"If you had a subscription to THE FACTS you wouldn't have to look all over every week."

OPEN LETTER

By Andre Young

This writer is for the abolition of the present structure of the probation and parole system.

As you will know, there has been much weeping and gnashing of teeth from various sources for abolition of all prisons. This writer concurs with the call for immediate abolition of all prisons, to include our present system of the misnomer named probation and parole farce.

There are very few Brothers and Sisters, imprisoned citizens, and even fewer of those folk otherwise corraled outside of the visible walls of a Penitentiary, who really realize and recognize how insecure we all are.

The entire approach and attitude of most citizenry outside of Prison can best be described as: Haphazard, greedy, naive and apathetic. As this writer observes the situation out here, if it is not drugs, small talk and all kinds of jive egotistical personal related "trips", then it has no attention.

Robert Alexander, Phd. formerly with the Cleveland Youth Offender Project avers that the Black imprisoned citizen is in triple-trouble when he or she is released: (1) Black (2) Alienated (3) Unemployed. It's no lie! You're out of sight and out of mind.

Do you see it like it is? You must not only call for just a Rayville, imprisoned citizens.

It would be advisable to incorporate a City and/or Nation of your own outside of those visible walls.

For, you see, the help you are receiving out here is a drop in the bucket compared to how it ought to be. Most folks out here can't even help themselves, let alone you-all. Freedom will come, as it should, through your own efforts.

You are aware of the destructive impact jails and prisons and the Officials who operate them have had upon each of you-all. Nevertheless, and inspite of, media exposes, surveys, etcetera, oppression and other dastardly inhumane conditions that continue to exist in jails e.g. Pierce County, Kittitas and Thurston Counties, are obviously sanctioned by Superior Court Judges. The Judges have authority over the Jails.

The Brothers and Sisters out here aren't ready for you. And maybe you're lamenting: 'Once we were lost but now we are found'. But as a whole, your slick talking, jive brothers and sisters out here have no soul and no respect for you. So if you expect any viable assistance from them, forget it! They are the "living-dead". You must help them! Many of you are the modern day prophets of this Country.

Unlike so many others, this writer shan't ever forget from whence he came.....

No one is teaching young people here on the bricks, how to deal with and effectively overcome the madness of self-hatred. The pimp talk and its related sub-culture e.g. drugs, prostitution, and other crimes continue their cancerous course of black destruction.

It doesn't matter how the status quo is dealt with, it always remains the same: unchanged and unresponsive to the basic needs of the people.

It is hoped that you-all don't give in to nor give up the struggle for freedom, justice and equality, all poor peoples have as an aim, purpose and goal.

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THE POLITICIZER

by Lawanna Lee

This week the Politicizer will continue discussion on The Tacoma City Government. In our discussion we will encompass the function and personnel of the City Council.

Representatives to the City Council are elected to a four year term. The terms are staggered to allow an election every 2 years. Their duties and powers include: ratification of the City Budget; the appointment of the City Manager; the making of laws; the approval over Mayoral appointments; the enactment or rejection of initiatives and ordinances to the vote of the people in the form of referendums.

The Deputy Mayor is elected by popular vote to the City Council. This person is then elected by members of the Council to be Deputy Mayor. His duties include, acting in the absence of the Mayor and all the other duties of a City Council member. He is elected to a 2 year term.

The present members of the City Council are: Mayor, Gordon Johnston; Deputy Mayor, Arnold Herrmann; Councilwoman, Catherine Egan; and Councilmen, Edward Hudson, Harold Moss, George Nalley, Nels Nelson, Dick Sonntag, Jack Warnick.

Understanding our government is only one of the responsibilities of each citizen. Participation of the responsibilities of each citizen. Participation in the Political Arena is another responsibility. As citizens we are obligated to attend the public meetings of local government. Next week please attend one of the following meetings.

Park Board - Monday, February 11th at 3:00 p.m. 10 Idaho (Lincoln Heights)

City Council - Tuesday, February 12th at 7:00 p.m., County City Bldg. 3rd Floor in the Council Chambers

County Commissioners - Monday & Tuesday, 11th & 12th at 10:00 a.m., 10th Floor, room 1046 of the County City Building

Port of Tacoma - Thursday, February 14th at 3:00 a.m. on 11th & A st

Tacoma Public School Board - Thursday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. on the 4th Floor of Central School

Remember government without your input is government not representative of you as a citizen.

Program-Self

By

Ms. Bette L. Washington

Faults--What are faults or what do you regard as your own particular fault? If we bring them to the surface of our minds, look them over and study them a bit, we may surprise ourselves with the knowledge that our faults may truly be a potential asset. There are girls that are tall and call themselves giraffes and others just as tall who say "I hope I'm tallenough to become a model." Some incessant talkers are bores and some are delights.

There are three kinds of faults: 1)Faults that aren't really faults at all, but unrecognizable assets. 2) Ones you can get rid of--- and ought to! 3) The ones you are stuck with and have to live around. We should surely know which is which or we are due to waste a lot of potential capital. We must refuse the insidious temptation to make ourselves showcases for our faults. We all know how that is done.

A girl with a bad school girl complexion says firmly, "I am a mess." Thereupon by bad posture, neglected hair, discouraged clothes she sets up to prove it. By giving her faults the full treatment she becomes its sorry showcase and nothing more. How can we help believing people who continually stress their faults and failings. We are always so quick to undervalue our possessions. On the other hand, why don't we find out what we have and respect it, set it out where it can be seen or you might as well not have it at all.

We do ask people to keep their graces, not their flaws in the showcase. We ask it as a mark of their affection, for all of us know fundamentally that putting one's best foot forward is not just a play in the success game. It is our way of telling people we respect them. Now then, we are not living out of vanity--but out of self respect. Vanity makes us shy and pretentious, but self respect is the essence of true humility. Humility is nothing but the observation that one's gifts and graces are not extraordinary. It is the pleasure of finding life on the whole a pretty congenial party.

The people who find life a congenial party are the life of the party. We all have many reasons to find life congenial, let's find them, put them in our showcase and please others with our pleasures!

Write today - for your comments on self-improvement to the FACTS Newspaper - 1325 South "K" Street.

Human Relations Meeting

The Human Relations Commission of the City of Tacoma will hold its study session meeting on, Thursday February 7, 1974 at 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held at 955 Tacoma Avenue South, Suite 304. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Pictures of the Week

Photo by Edwards

Mrs. Sara Gordon, Mrs. Jan Wilson, Mrs. Ann Wade.

Mrs. Laura Latimer, Mrs. Ann Walker, and Mrs. Deolia Thomas

"Idle Babblings"
By Mongo Reine Arubuku

People are people all over the world, it's so sad that, we have not learned we are not really alone, but one of the bunch. Check the record. Use what ever reference you like. For my basis, I would choose the longtime text of the White Anglo Saxon Protestants (WASP), "THE Book of Books," the Holy Bible. It has been the the guide for my entire lifetime. What ever I am, was influenced by those patterns I perceived from the authors of this famous book.

The "Holy Bible" leaves many things unexplained. Because of this, many different opinions developed. None really weird, but all are different. Most differ very little, yet each tries to establish individual distinction. This is practiced while the conversation is about working together.

Many writers before now have alluded to the behavior of mankind. It seems we have throughout history, followed similar patterns.

The first man, Adam, began his life with a helpmate, named Eve. They were granted the privilege of loving in a very beautiful garden. Everything needed was there, it all was for their use, except a mysterious tree called, "the tree of knowledge." Who planted that tree? Did it come from the same source as other trees? If everything was good, would that tree be bad? Anyway, the story goes, that a conspiracy developed. The couple together commited a no-no. Still neither was willing to accept the responsibility. The man blamed the woman, the creator had made. The woman charged that the serpent had devised the act. A talking reptile told her, "not to follow previous instructions." Who made the serpent?

From this beginning, all mankind is alleged to have started his existence. Since that time, empires have been built, and some have crumbled. It has all been the creature made good and turned evil, because of a refusal to do what God wanted. Why did God want anything, when everything was made by him?

One of the unanswered questions is: How long has the universe existed? Several theories have been presented, all use what seems to be valid rationales to substantiate their projection.

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NAACP NEWS

by L'Ray Scott

Greetings friends from the Tacoma Branch of the NAACP!

Now that holidays are over and the new year of '74 is upon us, the Tacoma Branch is focusing its attention to the matter of increasing memberships.

The membership committee under the able direction of the chairlady Ms. Rosemary Johnson has kicked off a 60 day membership drive here in Pierce County. The committee has acquired an office at 1209 S. I St. and has a new telephone number: FU3-1251. The office will be manned from 10 AM to 2 PM daily except Sunday. The new slogan for the drive is, "500 more in '74". As of December 31, 1973...the local branch had a total of 176 members, but its quota is 250. The ultimate goal for 1974 is a total of 750.

The freedom fund committee is collecting funds to aid the cause of U.S. black servicemen stationed throughout the world who are being oppressed because of their color. The Tacoma branch collected $289.00 for this purpose from the sale of Christmas Seals. For this same purpose bronze pendants consisting of the five letters NAACP, mounted on a 2 1/2 x 1/2 inch base, suspended on a leather necklace, are being sold by this committee for $4.00 each. Anyone interested in purchasing one should contact the committee chairlady, Mrs. Elizabeth Wesley at MA7-5435.

The NAACP will soon begin accepting applications for scholarships. Any student having a 3.5 grade average is invited to contact the president Mr. Jack Tanner Esq. 572-6299 for further information.

Anyone having any special item to be brought before the NAACP should attend the next board meeting February 11, 1974 8 PM at the Public Library.

The general public is invited to attend the next branch meeting, February 25, 1974 8 PM at the auditorium of the Library.

Task Force Briefed on Final Allocation

Model Cities staff members briefed the Task Force on criteria and procedures for suggesting projects for final fund allocation during a special combined meeting Monday.

Existing projects will be judged on their administration, any duplication of services, potential for continued funding, and the program priorities set in 1973. The priorities adopted by the Executive Board (in order of priority) are: 1. housing, 2. health, 3. manpower and job development, 4. education, 5. crime-delinquency, 6. social services, 7. recreation-culture, 8. environmental protection and development, 9. economic and business development.

New project proposals will be accepted through Feb. 8. The task force was told that new projects must be feasible, innovative, and not a duplication of service. All proposals should be submitted to Planning Manager Al Foote at Model Cities. For application forms call Foote at 593-4660.

Once all the applications are turned in, the Model Cities staff will review the projects and make a recommendation to the Executive Board about which projects should be funded. The preliminary plan will be presented to the Executive Board on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the County-City Building.

Task Force members were encouraged to attend the board meeting to support any projects they think should be funded and to find out which projects will be approved for funding.

A NEW PRESIDENT AND HOUSE FOR HILLTOP JAYCEES

by Joe D. Starling

Hats off, and pause for quiet reflections. The best Chapter in the State has gotten a new house. Yes! Hilltop has a new home. It is located at 1708 So. K st. in Tacoma. Our Phone number is 383-3116.

Our new president, one of the charter members of the Hilltop Jaycees, is no stranger to the Jaycees. He is a past president of Hilltop where he served with distinction. He is one of the most respected Jaycee member in the state and he has used the Jaycee model flawlessly for his own personal growth. Yes, by now everyone has guessed. Jessie Boozer is the new president of the Hilltop Jaycees.

Ujamaa Hoop Teams

Ujamaa would like to take time to announce how very proud it is of it's Pee Wee Boy's Basketball team who have come a long way in terms of becoming a tough, tough team.

Robert Earl Joyce is the dedicated and talented artist, poet, and will be musician who is giving his time and energy to coach our little men into a strong well disciplined and smart team.

After three initial defeats by margins of 24-16. 19-14. amd 23-22 the Bobcats came roaring back with a stunning and convincing defeat over the NWBC Thomas Foods team by a margin of 25 to 21 this last Saturday.

Lead by the wise and able floor leadership of the back-court Mr. Tony "Clyde" Powers, who scored 5 points, Darrol "Karate" Brothers Dante "Dart " Stoudmire and Dwane Jameson, the Bobcats attacked with a variety of well designed and strategic plays and patterns that were practiced to near perfection.

The front line is lead by the two best big men in the game, namely Reggie "All" Wright, and Derek "Kareem" Briggs. These two young men provided the scoring and rebounding strength it takes to win. Reggie "All" Wright using twisting and spinning moves to score 11 points over the helpless defense while Derek "Kareem" Briggs scored 9 points using smooth effortless moves.

The forwards are Mr. Terry Hartman, Sherman "Sure" Stoudmire, and Henry Pullen. They provided that strong defense and rebounding necessary to win.

It would be a lot easier for the team to win if the team had the Community's support at the games. These young fellas have come a long way with help of Robert Earl Joyce (who is also the sculpture and painting/drawing instructor at the Center), but now we need people at the games. Here is a schedule of the remaining games. There is no admission charge.
Saturday, February 2-Ujamaa Bobcats vs WEAC Bullets at 12:00 - Wilson Girls Gym
Saturday, February 9-Ujamaa Bobcats vs Narrow Tigers at 12:00 - Wilson Girls Gym
Saturday, February 16-Ujamaa Bobcats vs NWBC United Mutual 12:00 -Wilson Girls Gym
COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

Picture of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Alice Mitchell. Photo by Edwards

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Birthdays-
Leontyne Price (singer)----------Feb. 10
Abraham Lincoln(former pres.)-------Feb. 12
Frederick Douglas(orator)----------Feb. 14
Vertist Edwards----------Feb. 15
Juanita Watson----------Feb. 16
James Cooper----------Feb. 16

Black History Program Slated for Bethlehem Church

The Baptist Training Union of Bethlehem Baptist Church, 18th & So. "I", will observe Black History Week, Sunday Feb. 10th at 4 p.m. The theme is "March Toward Freedom!" Music will be by the St. John Baptist Church Young Adult Choir and by the Junior Choir of Bethlehem. Solos by Mrs. Willie Ervin and Mr. Emanuel McAuley "Go Down Moses" and "Steal Away". Miss Diana Fergerson and Mr. Nathaniel Patterson will dramatize "In the Morning" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Miss Jean Booth will lead in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"---Sharlene Daniels, Elaine Patterson, Chriswell Murray, Myron Jones will read biography of "Sojourner Truth", "Harriet Tubman", "Frederick Douglass", "Booker T. Washington"; Rodney McAuley will read excerpts from Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail". We will also hear the voice of Dr. King in, "I Have a Dream" and "If I Had Sneezed" narrator will be Miss Barbara Leach, Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. James Briggs.
Mrs. Willie O. Ferguson, Dir.
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Rev. Robert H. Dovis, Pastor

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And by those dancers dragged and driven
Into shadows of a stranger-world.
Now the rhythmic exclamations come in new arrangements,
Blending all the ancient glory with the glories of
A saga yet untold and maybe greater still;
For she continues, building on her range
And making lullabies.

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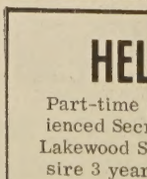

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1301 So. Kay

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Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

Black troops prove themselves on the Battlefield and Advance on the Home-front.

Negroes responding warmly to the call for volunteers hoped that by fighting against the South they would hasten the end of Slavery. But black services were declined as promptly as they were offered. In Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Columbus, black volunteers were turned down by the Army. The National Government issued a terse statement: "This Government has no intention to call into service---any colored soldiers". It was only in the Union Navy that blacks were welcomed without discrimination in the early part of the Civil War. Blacks eventually comprised one quarter of the men sailing the Union fleet. Negroes served on the warship Monitor, the Kearsarge (where Jeachim Pease was loader of its number One gun, and was cited for valor.)

Robert Smalls, a slave seaman on the Confederate gunboat named the Planter, one night in the Spring of 1862, while the white officers were asleep on shore, smuggled his wife and family aboard and steered past harbor fortifications. With the aid of fellow black seamen, he delivered the boat to Union ships off the Carolina coast. Smalls received sizable sums of money in reward and served with the Union during the remainder of the war. On July 17, 1862, Congress Second Confiscation Act gave President Lincoln power to start using black troops. The Louisiana Native Guards became the first black unit mustered into the Union Armies. Two of Frederick Douglass' sons were among the first to enlist. When the recruitment of black troops ended in April, 1865, some 186,000 had joined. In the face of black demands the War Department modified its policy against black Officers. By the end of the war 75 had been commissioned and had served in Battle. However, only one infantrymen, Martin R. Delaney, rose as high as a Major. He was a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and the first black field officer to serve in the Union Army. He excelled too as an editor, scientist, world traveler, and African explorer. All his life he was intensely proud of being black.

In February 1864, Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, praised the record of black troops in a letter to President Lincoln:"...They have proved themselves among the bravest of the brave, performing deeds of daring and shedding their blood with a heroism unsurpassed by soldiers of any other race." General Ulysses S. Grant ventured,..."By arming the Negro we have added a powerful ally." During the final year of the war, Negroes joined the invasion of Virginia, as well as every other major Union Campaign, except Sherman's invasion of Georgia. They suffered over 37,000 deaths and faught 449 engagements. The Congressional Medal of Honor, highest military award America can give for valor against an armed enemy, was awarded twenty-two (22) black servicemen.

The Negro's showing on the battlefield won respect and created something of a revolution in his social status. Northern newspapers reported black military exploits with undisguised pride.

"O, give us a flag,
all free without a slave,
We'll fight to defend it,
as our Fathers did so brave
The gallant Company "A"
will make the rebels dance,
and we'll stand by the Union
if we only have a chance
So rally, boys, rally,
let us never mind the past,
We had a hard road to travel
but our day is coming fast,
For God is for the right,
and we have no need to fear,
The Union must be saved,
by the Colored volunteer.
Marching song...by a Private in 54th Mass. Reg.

------from The Black People of America
---by R. Ethel Dennis

AN ASPIRING but timid humorist sent a batch of his jokes to a publisher. His accompanying note read: "I'd have sent these sooner, but I was afraid you would laugh at them."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by G. M. Batie

Why not try to catch up on the meat prices. Everything has gone up but chicken is down, so try to fill the family with a very good meal on something we all like.

"CHICKEN FRICASSEE"

1 3-5 lb. roasting chicken, cut in serving pieces.
1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onions
1 medium tomato, chopped
1 1/2 tsp paprika
1 tsp salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated onion
1/2 cup grated carrot
2 eggs
2 Tbl Matzo meal
1/4 cup of sugar

1. Wash chicken, dry on paper towel. Use all parts except liver, heart, and gizzard.
2. Remove skin from all except wings, set breast aside, cut remaining parts of chicken into smaller peices.
3. In 5 qt. pan over medium heat brown chicken pieces except breast, turn often, along with the chopped onion, tomato, paprika, salt and pepper for about 30 minutes, cover and cook for about 20 minutes. Remove bone from breast, chop finely.
4. In medium bown conbine chopped chicken breast, grated onion, grated carrot, eggs and Matzo meal. Shape in 1 inch balls. Add to chicken mixture in pan along with sugar. Add water, about 1 cup if needed. Bring to boiling. Simmer, covered 1 hour. Serve chicken ball with chicken or rice.

OOOOOOOPS! - We left out an ingredient in last week's recipe for Short Ribs Delicious. Add one tablespoon of brown sugar to the sauce. It's the touch that makes all the difference.

Club News

Dr. Eugene Breckenridge, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent for Affirmative Action and Community Affairs will speak for the McCabe Twenty Club, Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The subject is Black History. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Willie Holland, 1005 E. 57th.

Church News

The Women's Missionary Union Sunday School & B.T.U. Congress will present their annual program: Life's Railway to Heaven in Songs, by the Senior Mothers of St. John Baptist Church. Rev. J.A. Boles pastor.

Place: Goodwill Baptist Church
126 15th Ave.
Seattle, WA
Rev. Norman Mitchell, Pastor
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: February 16, 1974
Please come and enjoy a spiritual treat.
Mrs. Vera Lowe, Pres.
Mrs. Jessie B. Glenn, Vice Pres.

The Senior Usher Board of the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church will have their 8th anniversary program Sunday Feb. 10, 1974 at 3:00 PM. The public is invited to come out and worship with them. Mrs. Anne Adanis, Pres. Rev. E.L. Horne Sr., Pastor.

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SPORTS SCENE

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'For My Next League...'

by Brian Jaybush

Paging through a stack of old newspapers, I happened upon this item, dated March 8, 1967:

"Supersonic GM Skeptical About New Pro League: While Seattle Sonic General Manager Don Richman doesn't have all the answers, he feels there are still a few questions regarding the founding of the new American Basketball Association.

"For one thing, he can't understand how a franchise that cost just $300,000--with all the trimmings--can exist---"

It seems that, according to Richman, a team had to cost at least $2 million (the initial cost of the Sonics franchise) to be competitive.

Richman, of course, didn't count on the prolificness of a man named Gary Davidson, the father (or in the eyes of the established leagues, God-father) of New Pro Sport Leagues.

Richman was talking from his experience with the American Football League, which in the early 1960's had been organized to combat the entrenched National Football League. As Richman rightly recalled, the AFL had a national television contract before they even played a game, which all but assured them of enough money and exposure to establish themselves.

But the AFL was also founded by a fellow named Lamarr Hunt, who had enough money and determination behind him to found five leagues. And neither Hunt, nor Richman, nor the moguls of the NBA knew anything about Gary Davidson and his new ABA.

Until it was too late.

The first inkling of Davidson's scheme surfaced a couple of years after the founding of the new league--in 1969, to be exact--when a gentleman named (then) Lew Alcindor became of draftable age.

At that time the going price for basketball beef on the hoof was, at the outside, several thousand dollars, running never more than to about 5 figures. But Davidson's boys got together and said, "This guy Alcindor could put our league on even footing right now. What shall we do to get him?"

Their answer: a collective $1 million salary offer--with Alcindor to go to the ABA team of his choice.

Alcindor looked at that offer, then turned to the NBA team which has drafted him, Milwaukee, and said, "Well?"

Milwaukee looked at their win-loss record (27-55), looked at Alcindor, swallowed hard, and said, "$1,000,001." Alcindor figured the extra dollar was worth it, and signed with the Bucks.

But the plot had been hatched, and was well underway. From that point on the opening figure in contract negotiations became a million dollars; and, in 1972, when Mr. Davidson announced that "My, my, there is only one major-league hockey league, isn't there?" the NHL began to quake in its boots. The World Hockey Association Davidson founded that year has been doing pretty well, thank you, ever since.

And now Gary Davidson has announced something called the World Football League.

Nobody is laughing. Nobody is saying he can't understand how franchises that cost just $300,000--that seems to be Davidson's pet price for initiation to his new leagues--can exist.

What everyone is trying to figure out is what a salary of $1 million works out to per tiddle. Or didn't you know that there is only one major-league Tiddly-winks league?

ANY MAN can work when every stroke of his hand brings down the fruit rattling from the tree to the ground; but to labor in season and out of season, under every discouragement, by the power of truth—that requires a heroism which is transcendent.

ENTERTAINMENT SOUL REVIEW

by R.O.

The Best in Entertainment will again return to the Land of The GIANTS-----Friday, February 4, and Saturday February 5th. Featuring the Dynamic JONAH'S WHALE---- By popular demand. If you missed last week you missed a treat, be sure and get down and check them out this week. Jonah's Whale was selected by the entertainment committee of the Spokane World Fair to perform there July 14, 1974. We wish to thank those who were involved in making this decision. "FUNK INC." Band played for the Tacoma Urban League Guild on Sunday, February 3rd. They did an outstanding job. Thanks a lot Funk Inc. Keep the good work up. 360 Degrees were at Perl's Dance Pavilion in Bremerton and what I understand they did a beautiful job as always. Don't forget T. McGhee-THE RAPID PULSATION and the gang will be at the Caballeros Club week-ends and Jam Session on Sundays. Come on down and join the fun. Charles and The Entertainers will be at McChord N.C.O. Club every Sunday this month. Check out his new sound. If you see the name "MAGNUM", that is Paul Richardson doing his "Thang". They have a beautiful sound. Any new band or group getting started call 572-5010 and get your name in the news---who you are, and where you are performing. This is your column---use it. MORE NEXT WEEK(IF YOU DRIVE IN A MASS YOU WON'T GET NO GAS)

Task Force to Help Youth Outreach

Members of the Law and Justice-Social Services-Health Task Force volunteered to help the Youth Outreach program.

The Youth Outreach program is in a period of transition, and the volunteers will help with some of the office work during the transition. The program ends as a Model Cities project on Feb. 28. Arrangements are being discussed to integrate some of the staff and concepts of the program into the Youth Services Bureau.

Dr. Al Radcliffe told the task force about a proposal for an expanded mental health project. The task force endorsed the proposal.

The task force also voted to change the time of the meeting to 6:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month.

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Task Force Approves Housing Applications

The Housing-Manpower Task Force of Model Cities approved eight more applications for home rehabilitation on Monday.

Tacoma Veterans Action Center Director Ted Jefferson made his last report to the Model Cities task force. The project will become part of the Department of Human Development this month.

The Land Use Review Board discussed the extension of the Neighborhood Development Program operated by Urban Renewal. The LURB asked for a survey of the area before making any recommendations about where the program whould expand.

A request was made to the board for more lighting at the corner of 21st and Ainsworth Streets.

Black People

by Nellie Palms

BLACK PEOPLE
Pour out the milk of your souls
to nourish the hearts of your lives
Give to live
from your bosom to mine
Live to give
the breath of life
the milk and honey of blackness
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BLACK PEOPLE
Pour out the milk of blackness
until it floods the world

NAACP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION IN BREMERTON IS GROWING

The growth and interest in our credit union has been beyond our wildest expectations. Our success has come about because of the people in Kitsap County. Our assets are now over $160,000.00 and by next June, its predicted to be approximately $250,000.00. While this amount may not be significant to most businessmen, it is a bit more than we have experienced, managing.

In order to cope with our credit union growth, we have organized a board of advisors composed of local business people who enjoy our respect and admiration, and we value their judgement and wisdom. It pleases us to announce this group: a brief description of our goals and objectives are enclosed.

We subscribe to the self-help concept, of "people helping people to help themselves, with dignity". Our advisors are successful in their respective fields of endeavor. They will meet twice a year to review the credit unions operation, and advise the CU board of directors in ways through which the credit union activities can be more effective. Those selected are as follows: Irving Allen, Forget-Me-Not Florist; Eva Katzenberger, administrator dept. of Social Health Services; H.W. Lengel, H.W. Lengel Associated; honorable Gordon S. Walgren, Washington State Senate; A.H. "Ike" Parker, Parker Lumber Company and civic leader; James D. Shank, Accountant; and Lyle Willet, Sears Roebuck and Company.

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